## WINTRY OR MILD? PRICE OF TURKEYS SET ACCORDINGLY

Cold Weather Makes Good Birds, Warm Weather Bad Ones, and Result Rules the Market.

On a lonely farm down in Virginia woman is feeding a flock of turkeys and looking up at the October sky for weather migns; her eyes search the clouds anxfeirsly as she wonders what weather the coming few weeks will bring. And in Texas, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, everywhere turkeys are raised, farmers are asking the same question. For the weather between now and

Thanksgiving will be the great factor in determining the quality and the price of the turkeys which will appear in the Philadelphia markets before long. If the weather remains open, so the birds may roam about in search of food, they will be scrawny, muscular fowls without much fat. On the other hand, if several weeks of blustering weather and cold winds sweep over the forme and the turkeys do not range far, they will become fat and plump-marketable turkeys. Unlike other fowls, turkeys cannot be penned up in good weather and fattened successfully. End weather makes good turkeys; good weather makes bad turkeys. If the weather is fair and the birds do not show good condition, many turkey raisers will not kill their birds. market. If this occurs turkeys may be searce this year and the price will be correspondingly higher. Last year thousands of turkeys spoiled because they were not disposed of at Thanksgiving and their condition when idiled did not allow them to hold up under cold storage until the Christmas demand. The farmers may profit by this lesson.

HIGH PRICES PROPHESIED. Judging from the prevailing high price of other poultry and meats, commission men and ponitry dealers expect turkeys to be more expensive that usual this Thanksgiving. One man prophested that the wholesale price will be as high as 24 cents a pound, dressed, and the retall price 35 cents. The average retail ment of the Philadelphia Council, are price predicted was about 29 cents. The training for the trim that will be neces-European war, bugaboo for prices of all commodities, is not expected to play an important part in fixing the number of turkeys that will be sold this year, be- police are training others in intricate cause the public insists on having turkey at Thanksgiving no matter how scarce ton Hate and

Philadelphia storage houses now. They Philadelphia storage notices to a five had died from the cold, but the are slaughtered in the fall and winter, and, because of the law compelling the cold storage product to be sold within the months, the storage rooms are well cleared of the birds by the end of summer, sithough hotels cause a smell demand to the judges on Saturday. This season's van guard that will supply Philadelphia tables is expected within the next two weeks. The West probably will furnish the first birds, which will be killed and put in the refrigerator cars before the Eastern from Prasident Wilson will be wig-wagged turkeys are slaughtered. A week before across the field. The message was defurkeys are slaughtered. A week before across the field. The message was defurkeys are slaughtered. A week before across the field. The message was defurkeys are slaughtered. A week before across the field. The message was defurkeys are slaughtered. A week before across the field. The message was defurkeys are points, be arriving livered to Walter S. Cowing, soout executions are being stored up to with the girls are being stored up to with the girls are being stored up to with the girls are being stored and ride to Frankford with the girls are bein

### HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN AT 7TH AND SPRING GARDEN

ket is but a stepping-stone

Thankspiving turker mat

Robbers Take \$53, Gold Watch and Diamond From C. F. Daum.

Two men are being sought by the Ca blue today for the hold-up of Churles rev Daum, of Gu Marshall street, at 7th for police today and Spring Garden streets. Three men tope 553, a gold watch and chain and a diamond locket from Danm. None of the side.

structs station when Franks was arraigned. He toulified that he met the man in a saloon last night and that Franks pointed a revolver at his bead. Daum had been bowling at the Turn-emelude, Broad street and Columbia eve-Garden at 7th street when three men halted bim and asked him for a match. As he reached into his pocket two of them shoved revolvers in his face and demanded his money and valuables. After they had searched him thoroughly the men ran down Marshall street. Daum told Policeman Bransfield, who

started in pursuit. Just below Spring Garden street he met Franks leaving an alley. The man could not give any satis-factory explanation of his movements, so Bransfield took him back up the alley in callbre revolver, full loaded, in his porket.

### MEAT WRAPPERS' WEIGHT

Virdin Says Public Must Not be

Charged for Paper. The fact that certain commodities are inclosed in wrappers for sanitary res-sons and not because their preservation or delivery demands it will not be toler-Pittledelphia as an excuse for neluding such a wrapper in the stated weight of the commodity, according to John Virdin, superintendent of the Rureau of Weights and Measures.

The regulation affects principally dealenstomed to wrap unit quantities of meat

in paper and buriap.
"We do not care," said Mr. Virdin. "for what reason a package is wrapped all we are here for is to insure things so that the purchaser may know accu-rately how much of the article he is buying he is actually getting. No matter how sanitary a thing may be we do not want anybody to pay for tin foll. paper or burian at the prevailing price of

It has also been announced that the time limit for substituting the new milk bottle for the old type is January 1. It is required that the new buttles have the net capacity of the bottle blown in

#### MACK'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Miss McGillicuddy Will Become Bride of R. F. McCambridge. Miss Margaret V. McGilllouddy, daugher of Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, and Robert F. McCambridge. of Chicago, will be married next Monday afternoon in the Church of the Holy its, 19th and Tioga streets. The amncement was not surprising as they re been sweethcarts since schooldays. The bride will be given in marriage by er father. Following the ceremony the manager of the Athletics will give a reception at his home, 31th West Optario street. Miss McGillieuddy and Mr. Mc-Cambridge are Il years of age. Two ears ago Mr. McCambridge teft this city for Chicago, where he has been engaged in the contracting business. His new iome will be at 1426 Winona avenue

## SCOUTS TO SHOW SKILL IN NOVEL FIELD EXERCISES

Two Thousand Boys Will Drill and Compete for Prizes at Annual Meet Saturday Afternoon.

Boy Scouts will have their day on Satur-Two thousand and more of them be at the Philadelphia Baseball Park grounds. Broad and Huntingdon but will save them for the Christmas streets, participating in the fourth annual field day of the Philadelphia troops. Scout Commissioner Hart and many other meet. Scout activities, beginning at 2:30, will last all afternoon, and at the end prises for work during the summer will be awarded.

It is the first time that Philadelphia has had a good opportunity to see the Boy Scouts in action. Heretofore the field day has been part of the exercises at out-of-town camps. The events In the field day at the baseball park will be examples of the work the scouts were organized to perform.

Forty troops of scouts, the complesary to win in contests on Saturday. Some of the troops are learning reacus work from members of the Fire Department, while drillmasters of the evolutions.

Doctor Hart, Director Porter, T. Truxton Hate and Charles Longstreth will award prizes. Interest is being centred in the results of a "fly swatting" contest. The contest closed when the last fly had died from the cold, but the are had died from the cold, but scout executives delayed the award field day. One scout is sali

MANY NOVELTIES ON PROGR.

with a rush. The hirds which are not lest begins.

disposed of at Thanksgiving will be put in cold storage for Christmas, the goal event will begin with the feams enevent will begin with the feams en-At a signal the tents will be "struck," wrapped for the march and the teams will start off. The first obstacle will be fallen trees. For this purpose telegraph will be used. "Each scout, the instructions, "must walk down the trees without failing off or dropping the

After that the teams will come to a "stream" with an "Island" in the centre. charges pegged out on the field will represent the stream. Necessary material treet, at 7th for building bridges will be nearby, and Three men it is up to the scouts to throw them oss and reach the island and the other

diamond locat from Daine. Solle of the local has been recovered.

Frank Franks, of 328 North Franklin which the teams must climb without tearing the tents. When they have gone that far the contestants speed for the happened to be at the 10th and Button-After that there will be a fence, through grandstand as fast as they can so and set about pitching their tents once more. The team which first pitches its tent and builds a camp fire will be the winner Among the other events will be a set ting-up drill, the wood chopping contest, the bandaging contest, barrel tilting, Paul Revere race, stretcher race and a tug-

# BULL DOG ROUTS INTRUDER

Canine Scares Would-be Thief From Saloon. A pet buildog which had been presented

to 'Dick' Ifaciey, of the old "Phillies," by Charles Dooln, refused to be caught numping this morning and saved several hundred dollars belonging to Harley, and incidently secured a "trophy," making him making him a prize winner of the first order.

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Harley hos a saloon at list Market street. Early this morning some one opened the side door, walked in and turned around end then ran out. The balldox, however, caught him as he numed. This morning, proudly wazging his tail and holding a piece of the introder's trousers in his mouth, the dog resetted the surprised animal beauty. greated the surprised sulpon keeper at

he saloon of William McManus, 1512 Market street, was entered and robbed of stock valued at 10 early this morning. William D. Ferry, of 1919 McKean street, reported to the police that \$72 in lewelry had been atolen from his home.

### BABY'S TEARS FREE MOTHER

Magistrate Lets Mrs. Semtle go When

Little Boy Plends. The tears and pleading of a 3-year-old poy for the discharge of his mother prevalled upon Magistrate Statemen, at the Fast Girard avenue station this morn-ing, to let the mother, Mrs. Alvina Semtie. 22 years old go free under a sus-pended sentence of three months to the House of Correction.

Mrs. Semtle was arrested on the charge of drunkenness and neglecting the child, brought by Miss Marguerite Stuart, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

### WEST PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS MEN OPEN DINING SEASON



## LAST-HOUR GIVERS REMEMBER LITTLE VICTIMS OF WAR

Shower Gifts Upon Christmas Ship Pavilion While Garments and Toys Are Being Packed.

Despite the emphatic announcements by the Child Federation that no gifts would he received at the Christmas Ship pavillon after yesterday, a stream of conributors started early this morning to

Nine huge creates still remain to be unpacked, in addition to a large consignbered every nation of the Allies, includ-

ng Russia. Today Miss Elsie Stuart and her purin warm clothing, thus sup-The semaphore signaling contest is one plementing the donations. Fhiladelphia shipment is finally sent to convey passengers by free transfer from expected within the next two weeks, of the events looked forward to with the Jason, not much will be lacking of the present Market street subway-elethe Wast probably will furnish the first birds, which will be killed and put in the linterest. During this event a measure what little orphans ought to have on the Eastern from Prasident Wilson will be wig-wagged Christmas morn to make them warm and court philadelphia and directly, withthe Jason, not much will be lacking of the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the Eastern from Prasident Wilson will be wig-wagged Christmas morn to make them warm and convey passengers by free transfer from the Jason, not much will be lacking of the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the convey passengers by free transfer from the Jason, not much will be lacking of the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the convey passengers by free transfer from the Jason, not much will be lacking of the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the convey passengers by free transfer from the Jason, not much will be lacking of the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the present Market street subway-elewhat little orphans ought to have on the present Market street subway
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> brought from the pavilion, and that little building resembles nothing so much as a department store on clearing-out day.

### BLUECOAT CAPTURES YOUTH AFTER FLIGHT OVER ROOFS

Shots Fired and Then Struggle Ensues Near Edge.

Revolver shots fired at a fleeing youth early today aroused residents in the neighborhood of lith and Wharton streets and ended in his capture after a struggle ear the edge of a house roof.

A flickering light in the klichen of an inoccupied house, at 321 Wharton street.

caused Patrolnian Whalen, of the 7th and Carpenter streets station, to investigate. As the policeman entered the house he As the palicement collected with gas futures and lead pipe. Nearby stood Luigi Visco. 20 years old. 1101 North Dartien street, who was dismantling gas fix-Visco fled to the roof and Whalen fol-

owed. In a chase over the roots of sev-ral houses, the policeman fired several nots. Then a struggle ensued on the onf of \$27 Wharton street and Visco sur-He was held in \$500 ball for a further

### KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD AMUSE POLICE, WHO PASS THE HAT

Soldiers of Fortune, Back From Klondike, Start for China.

Two soldiers of fortune, one a Frenchman end the other a Russian, left this cire today bound for China Guesta at the Hidge and Midvale avenues police station last night, they gave strange in to have. The Frenchman said he was Eddie Martin, 21 years old, of "57 Filen street Massachusetts," while the other an address by Eaiph M. T

ical, who was also looking for adenture, the young mun started for the liondike. They reached Dawson, but A hox party at the Knickerboron started cast again. When their Theatra preceded the banquet. Best and gave out the men said that they the speakers. Postmaster John L. Tho sphorted themselves by selling matches. The young wanderers entertained the discemen with descriptions of their ones in Europe clever enough to start their families occupied boxes. a collection for them.

### Used Brass Knuckles on Negroes

A pair of brans kunckles said to have used by Barney Rellly, a Negro, this and street, to convince Carrie Lombard street, to convince Carrie Whirtenbarry, a Negress, 1982 Rodman street, his laundress, that he should not pay for laundry torn and minus buttons. Magistrate Hagerty in the 12th and

## BUSINESS MEN SEE GREAT GROWTH FOR WEST PHILADELPHIA

Banqueters Learn Cross- Brothers, Convinced Body town Line Has Been Pledged for Fifty-sixth Street.

for Philadelphia, the pledging of a double-track car line on 56th street and the prediction that West Philadelphia in 10 years will eclipse Boston and Baltimore in population, were received enthusiastically by 400 diners at the third that of the missing man. It is now beannual banquet of the 40th and Market lieved Miller is alive. Streets Business Association, held at Coll's Academy, 40th and Ludlow streets,

A Merritt Taylor, Director of the Department of City Transit, briefly out-

South Philadelphia and directly, with-out change of cars, to Frankford and Camden," he said, "Passengers in West Philadelphia will be enabled to take a street elevated and ride to Frankford without change of cars, or transfer free to any point on the North and South Broad street subway, with the privilege of taking an additional surface car, after leav ing the high speed system, in a forward direction to the point of destination, all for a 5-cent fare. Free transfers will be given between the Market street elevated and other recommended high speed lines. will be available without extra charge. Director Taylor then produced figures showing that the public will have 50 per cent of its time and 40 per cent, of expense in traveling under the proposed plan. West Philadelphia, he said, would benefit to the extent of \$100,000 annually. He concluded by asking the active and persistent support of the public, declaring that from its decision there can be no appeal.

CROSS-TOWN LINE PLEDGED. Quaneilman Edward W. Patton announced that a letter, addressed to the Allied Business Men's Association of West Philadelphia, had been written by E. T. Stotesbury, who pledged the building of a double-tracked trolley line on bith street. After reviewing the fight that has been made for paved streets in West Philadelphia, Mr. Patton said that Council for the smooth paving of the south side of Market street, from the

Schuylkill River westward. That West Philadelphia will have a greater population in ten years then Boston and Baltimore was predicted by Dr. E. J. Cattell, City Statistician, who painted in glowing colors the waterfront de-velopment of the Schuylkili and the future commercial, industrial and residentini growth of West Philadelphia. speakers were Joseph B. McCall, the Ridge and Midvale avenues police deat of the Philadelphia Electric Com-station last night, they gave strange pany; Congressman J. Washington Logue names and addresses for even foreigners and Connellman Gworge B. Davis. George

The speeches were made in response to an address by Raiph M. Taylor, who, in sireet. Massachusetts. While the other said he was Stanley O'Neal, 17 years old, of "in Main street, Massachusetta."

Marin said that his father, who is a general in the French army, sent him out to see the world a month before the outbreak of the war. Changing to meet development. He announced that a subpostal station will be opened on Market street near 40th street on November A how party at the Knickerbacker

ton. Herman Lock, Director of the Department of Supplies, and numerous Councilmen and other city officials and

# GOODS RETURNED

tince an old darky visited a doctor and was given definite instructions as to what he should do. Shaking his head, he started to leave the office.

head, he started to leave the office, when the doctor said: "Here, Rastus, you forgot to pay me."

"Pay yo' for what, boss?"

"For my advice," replied the doctor, "Naw, suh; naw, suh; I sin't gwine take it," and Rastus shuffled out,—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

# QUEST FOR MILLER, THOUGHT LIVING, IS STARTED ANEW

Brought From Wisconsin Was Not That of Missing Musician, Renew Search.

Search for Selden Miller, organist and art patron of this city, who disappeared from his home, 312 South 10th street, November 22 last, was resumed today by his brothers following the discovery that the body brought from Kenosha, Wis., is not

E. Spencer Miller, Jr., one of the brothers, said today that he and other members of the Miller family were convinced that the body was not that of their brother. They have communicated with chasing committee will continue the bus-less of investing the 5509 cash conhim if he wants the body returned to that "High speed transportation arteries will If he does not it will be buried

> Dr. Alfred R. Allen, 2013 Spruce street, the Miller family physician, and Dr. Clarence Salvas, 1600 Locust street, who was Selden Miller's dentist, with E. Spencer Miller and Emlen Hare Mill examined the body.

The examination lasted more than an hour. At its conclusion the brothers and physicians were convinced that the body was not that of Selden Miller. Dr. Salvas declared positively from examination of the teeth that the partial identification made at Kenosha by Emlen Hare Miller had been a mistake. Doctor Allen measured the body and found that it was ! feet 10 inches tall. Selden Miller was feet 11 inches tall, and as a body stretches in death, that brought from Kenosha could not be his body.

MOTHER'S FUNERAL TOMORROW. Final arrangements are being made today for the funeral of Mrs. E. Spencer Miller, mother of the missing man. She died at Naples, September 30, at the age of 81 years. Since the disappearance of her son she had been spending all her time in the search for him. It is understood that the funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Luke's Church, with private burial in the Miller lot at South aurel Hill Cemetery. E. Spencer Miller, Jr., declined today

to say what steps would be taken to renew the search for his brother. He said that he had reason to believe his brother an ordinance is pending in the City had been in Milwaukee. It is probable that every effort will be made in the neighborhood of that city to find the missing musician. description of Miller will be sent to police in all the darge cities of the

Middle West in the hope that he may be found. Efforts also will be made, it is understood, to locate him in sanitams. F. Morgan, of Milwaukee, declared

after the finding of the body in the Pike River, near Kenosha, that in his opinion it was the body of a man who had boarded at his home under the name of Alfred Freeman. After this man left his home, he told the police, he learned that he had entered a sanitarium under the name of Miller. The brothers in this city do not be-

lieve this man was Selden Miller. They say there is no reason why he should take the name of Freeman, as it is not family name. Nevertheless, efforts to trace the man who bourded with Morgan.

## REPAIR STATE IN SCHUYLKILL

Clubhouse at Eddington Has Narrow Escape From Destruction.

Repairs were started today on the fa-mous old "State in Schuyikill" clubhouse at Eddington, on the Delaware, which had a narrow escape from destruction last night when fire awept the upper parts of the building. It was only the prompt arrival and efficient work of Holmesburg ompany, No. 58, Engine Company No. 1 and Enterprise No. 5, of Bristol, that saved the structure.
The club was founded in Colonial times

and was situated on the Schuylkill River. It was then known as the "Colony on Schuylkill," the change in name being ade when the club moved to the historic building it now occupies at Eddington,

#### RED CROSS RELIEF FUND REACHES \$19,254.11 TOTAL

American Society Receives Contributions in Money and Clothing.

Francis B. Reeves, treasurer of the American Red Cross Society, announces that the relief fund has reached \$19,254.11. Many prominent women are aiding in the work by making garments. Churches are also active in this work, among them the Church of the Incarnation, which has made more than 1000 garments. St. Paul's Church, of Chestnut Hill, is a close sec-A new branch of the society has been

formed and will be known as the Main Line Branch of the Red Cross. It con-sists of about 100 women who meet weekly at the home of Mrs. Daniel N. McQuillen for the purpose of sewing garments. Some of the members of this branch are Mrs. Joseph B. Townsend, Jr., Mrs. William T. Elliot Mrs. Frederick C. Stout, Mrs. Charles K. Yungman, Mrs. Daniel N. Mo-quillen, Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, Mrs. James A. Davelin, Mrs. George Klemm, Jr., Mrs. William Simpson, Jr., Mrs. Wil-liam B. Van Lennep, Mrs. Albert Barnes, beside many other prominent Main Line matrons and young ladies, including those from Miss Sayward's school, of Over-

It is to be noted that the American Red Cross accept contributions, as well as cross accept contributions, as well as new garments, for the suffering women and children of Europe. If any special country is designated to receive these things the Red Cross never fails to get them to their proper destination. This it is able to do because of treaties which bind foreign Governments to respect the

Red Cross at all times.

The Red Cross contributions received since last published on October 22 are: 

d Mrs. William H. Bosh Mayr Belgium) i of the Redeemer, Bryn Mayr y School of St. Paul's Ma-la! Church, Overbrook. y Protestant Episcopal Mission, Pa. morial Church, Overbrook.
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St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Phoenixville, Pa.
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Sunday School of the Institute for
Colored Youths, Cheney, Pa.
Epiphany Mission, Sherwood, Pa.
Pence Meeting at Convention Hall.
Tabernacle Methodst Episcopal
Church.

Church of St. Lake and the Epiphany

S. S. Skidelsky.
Miss Harriet D. R. Reeves

E. M. Keating (for Beigium)
St. Stephen's Church, Norwood, Pa.
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Methodist Episcopal Church, Lansford, Pa.
First Christian Church, Philadelphia
Westtown Literary Union, Westtown
School, Wessettown, Pa.
Cash, Wanamaker's central station
St. Martin's in the Fields Protestant
Episcopal Church.

## PRISONERS PLEAD FOR VOTE

Magistrate Does Not Relent and Sentences Beggars.

Please let us vote next Tuesday, was the plea of Harry Nonomaker, 5th and Willow streets, and William Delaney, Franklin and Callowhill streets, who appeared before Magistrate Tracy in the 11th and Winter streets station this morning on a charge of begging in the Read-ing Terminal last night.

The magistrate could not be influenced

and sentenced the men to 80 days, doclaring that people in the Terminal should not be annoyed.

### FIGHTING IN THE DARK

Ambassador Gerard Asks Friend to Cable Name of Opponent for Senate. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-James W. Gerard. Ambassador at Berlin, is finding that making a campaign for election to the United States Senate from New York, with all Europe involved in war, has its difficulties. Friends of the Ambassador have just received a letter from him, the first since his nomination, in which Ge

What is the name of my political opponent? Kindly cable it.

### **REV. JAMES PERRY WEDS** MISS MARION HARRIS

Bishop Rhinelander Performs Ceremony at Bride's Home.

The Rev. James de Wolf Perry, recto emeritus of Calvary Episcopai Church, Germantown, and Miss Marion Frazer Harris were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, 165 School House lane, Germantown, by Bishop Rhinelander members of the immediate families were present.

Mr. Perry was for many years rector of Calvary Church. He is engaged in active work in this diocese. Miss Harparish. She is a daughter of the late Joseph S. Harris, at one time president of the Reading Rallway Company.



REV. JAMES DE WOLF PERRY Rector Emeritus of Calvary Episcopal Church, Germantown, who is to

### A CAUTIOUS OWNER

A Pennsylvania farmer was the owner of a good Alderney cow. A stranger, having admired the animal, asked the farmer: "What will you take

The farmer scratched his head for a moment and then said: "Look a here, he you the tax assessor or has she been killed by the railroad?"-The Ar-

## DICKINSON CLOSES U. S. CASE AGAINST THE 'STEEL TRUST'

Volumes of Testimony Now Go to Judges, Whose Decision Is Not Expected to Be Made for Six Months.

Characterizing the United States Steel torporation as "a colossus bestriding commerce," Special Attorney General Jacob Dickinson, in his rebuttal argument today, pleaded in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals not to turn that corporation loose with the stamp of the approval of the court.

Another large crowd was in court today in expectation of hearing further detalls about pools and methods of putting competing firms out of existence. For the first time since October 20, when the arguments were begun, John G. Johnson who yesterday made the closing argument for the "Steel Trust," was absent today from the counsel table. Judge Dickinson will complete his argu-

ment today and then volumes of testimony of witnesses from all over the country will be turned over to Judges Buffington, Hunt, McPherson and Wool-ley. It is not expected that a decision will be handed down before six months. In his closing argument Judge Dickinson today dwelt on the Gary dinners.
The tall, heavily built Government prosecutor stated that conclusive prost had been brought forth to show that pools existed and that prices had been boosted through the co-operation of the different defendants. He cited the various pools which have been described almost daily in court. The "Tin-Plate Trust" was also touched upon as being one of the subsidiary concerns which had certain manufacturers and jobbers at their mercy.

Despite the business depression of the year 1908, Mr. Dickinson contended that the "Steel Trust" maintained high prices on their products. The high prices, Mr. Dickinson contended, were the work of the Finance Committee of the Steel Corporation. It is alleged by the Govern-ment that these committees acted on orders or instructions of Judge Gary.

The defense of the trust lawyers that
the transfer of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company over to the "Steel Trust" prevented a panic was ridiculed by the Government prosecutor. The contention of the "Steel Trust" was that the Ten-nessee Coal and Iron Company was facing bankruptcy at the time of the trans-fer. However, the Government showed that when the transfer was made that

### OSTEOPATHS TO MEET

concern had orders for more than 800,000

Speaker Will Describe Physical Pecu-

liarities of European Rulers. A delegation of esteopaths, headed by . Thomas N. Turner and Dr. Nettie Turner, the oldest osteopathic practis tioners in Pennsylvania, left the city this morning to attend the annual convention of the New Jersey State Osteopathic Soclety, to be held in Newark tomorrow and Saturday.

With the delegation is Dr. Ira W. Drew. eases at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, who will deliver an address on the results of research work, in which he has been engaged for several years. He has studied the physical peculiaris tles of the rulers of European countries. Among the osteopaths in the party are or. John H. Bailey, Dr. William S. Micholl, Dr. S. B. Pennock, Dr. S. P. Ross, president of the Philadelphia County Society; Dr. William F. Hawes, Dr. L. V. Dunnington, Dr. Idella Grimes, Jane Scott, Dr. E. M. Downing

BANQUET FOR CHURCHMAN John McCaffrey Joined St. Edward's Fifty Years Ago.

Dr. Irving Whalley and Dr. O. J. Snyden

In observance of the 50th anniversald of the membership of John McCaffret in St. Edward's Catholic Church, 8th and York streets, a banquet was given in his honor by many of his friends in different Catholic parishes of the city al Mosebach's, 13th street and Girard

avenue. Mr. McCaffrey, who lives at 317 Dismond street, came to this country about 50 years ago and has since been connected with St. Edward's parish. Several addresses were made by prominent clerays and laymen at the banquet which took place last night.

### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 38 For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Unsettled tonight and Friday, with probably local rains; mederate south and

A moderate disturbance overspreads the Lake region, the upper Ohio basin and Eastern Canada this morning, causing light scattered rains over those districts The southeastern area of high barometer has drifted off the coast and the temperatures have risen at most places east Mississippi River and in the Southern Plains States. It is slightly cooler in the dissouri basin this morning. Clear skies prevail over the Southern States and from eral there is still a slight temperature de-ficiency in all districts from the Rockf Mountains eastward to the Mountains eastward to the Atlantic coast

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletia Observations made at 8 s. m. Pastern time

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		2.4	W	- 8	Clear
DOKESTA VIII 105	1 54	**	N	- 25	Clear
CH.15 C. M.S	1 49	0.0	W	1.3	Clear
demphia, Teun 4	1 45	2.6	W.	14	Class
demphia Tenn. 40	5 44	**	NW		Clear
low York Neb B	0.0	7.0	830	- 9	Clear
cow York #	40	4.6	SW	- 9	Clear
Plutte, Nab. lit	E 255	2.6	NY	- 2	Clear
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Sylindelphia Wa	: 40	8.8	SW	2	Class
moenix, Ariz 0	N 99	8.0	Di 252	-0	Cloud
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t. Louis, Mo 4	5. 22	6.60	27. 23	- 02	Clear
Paul, Minn. *	8 B	0.8	28.44	- 1	4" 452
5-14: T.H.M.M. T.T.B.D. 40	5 50	2.5	20	- 2	Close
ON PRINCIPAL - DO	0.00	82	43	- 2	Close
cranton, Ph	80	4.5	5218	- 2	Chest
amps	9.9	85	200	- 4	Class
Vashington #	- 58	2.5	O'the	-15	CTUST